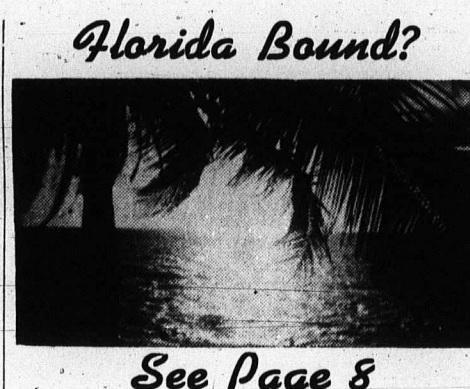


# STUFF



Vol. 23

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, March 31, 1960

No. 11

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## Petition, Campaign Pave Way for SC Vote

Soon members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes will begin staying up nights in smoke filled rooms discussing political campaigns and candidates' qualifications as the date for Student Council elections draw near. To be held on Wednesday, April 27 and Thursday, April 28, the elections will attempt to fill the Student Council offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Class selections will be held later on in the spring at the discretion of each individual class president.

Requirements for running for office on the Student Council are that a student must have been a member of the student union for at least two semesters, must have an unobjective record of character, conduct and effort; and must have at least a C average for the semester preceding the elections.

Each student desiring to run for a Student Council office must obtain a petition from the Council which is to be signed by three different levels of people from St. Joe: 50 full-time students who have not signed any other petition and who promise not to sign any other similar petitions; two faculty members, one being the moderator of

the Council, Mr. Richard Flynn, and the other to be chosen at the candidate's desire; and the college registrar, Fr. Charles Robbins, who is to certify that the candidate meets the grade requirements as stated in the constitution, Article IV, Section III, and which were reprinted above.

Prior to the election date, each candidate will be required to give a short campaign talk to interested students in the auditorium. It is felt that in this way students will be enabled to judge the qualifications of the candidates better.

All aspirants to Student Council office are urged by president Maurice O'Connor to begin plans for their campaign immediately and to obtain their petitions and get them signed as soon as possible.

No active campaigning will be allowed unless a candidate has filed his signed petition slip with the Student Council.

## 'Chez' Massura Named March 'Man of Month'

Ed Massura, Chicago senior, has been selected *Stuff's* Man of the Month for March. The committee picked him in recognition for his work on the Old Tim Movies program and for his help in making arrangements for this year's Jazz Concert, which brought the popular Ahmad Jamal Trio to the Collegeville auditorium.

Ed, known as "Chez" to his fellow students, is the treasurer of the Student Council and, as such, he is responsible for keeping track of all the council expenses. He is the head of the council's athletic committee which sets up all the pep rallies, arranges for student trips to away games, and generally does many things that many persons on the campus never really notice or appreciate.

Ed also assists Larry Kelly and the council's dance committee in arranging mixers and other dances like the Date Dance.

Ed is a member of the newly formed student disciplinary committee which assists Fr. Schaefer in assuring that justice is carried out when problems of student disciplinary action arise.

In his junior year, he was elected treasurer of the class. He has been a member of both the Commerce and Chicago clubs since his freshman year at St. Joe. This year, he



Ed Massura

is the secretary-treasurer of the Chicago club and assisted in setting up the club's holiday dances.

All of Ed's accomplishments were recognized last fall when his fellow seniors elected him to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Ed is majoring in accounting at St. Joe. He graduated from St. Philip's high school in Chicago.

## Robt. Rambusch To Talk On Contemporary Religious Art

### Lesinskymen To Present Band Concert

St. Joseph's annual Symphonic Band concert, under the direction of Mr. Adam P. Lesinsky, will take place in the Collegeville auditorium Monday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m.

The program, consisting of nine selections, will open with Jose Padilla's "El Relicario-Paso Doble." The band will follow this with Franz Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, Symphony in B minor Number Eight.

Kevin O'Brian, featured in a clarinet solo, will do the "Scene and Air from Louisa di Montfort" by Michael Bergson. Giuseppe Verdi's "Nabucodonosor Overture" will close out the first half of the concert.

In the second portion of the concert, the band will play Richard Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," Clare Grundmann's "Second American Folk Rhapsody," Carl Friedemann's "Slavonic Rhapsody," Morton Gould's "Windjammer," and Jacques Offenbach's "Orpheus in der Unterwelt."

### CP's Plan S's 'Taming'

St. Joe's Columbian Players will present their second major production of the school year on the nights of May 11 and 12. The Players will present William Shakespeare's comedy, "Taming of the Shrew."

Joining the Columbia Players in this production will be three guest stars: Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, head of the Speech Dept. here at St. Joseph's, will play Petrucio; Mrs. Ralph Fendig of Rensselaer, a noted artist, will play Katharine; Mrs. Rudolph Volz, also of Rensselaer, will play Bianca (Katharine's younger sister in the play.) Also in the play will be Roger Berg, Leon Brady, Joseph Buese, Jack Christensen, Bernard D'Angelo, Keith Ernst, Chuck Francois and Dennis Fus.

Also Frank Jozaites, Kenneth Krohmer, William Moriarty, William O'Connell, Howard Ruppel, John Sanfilippo, Bob Schneckenberg, Brian Walsh, Richard Wilson, and Robert Winkeljohn.

Mr. Robert E. Rambusch will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Case for Contemporary Religious Art" in the St. Joseph's cafeteria on Wednesday, April 6, at 8:00 p.m.

Artist, lecturer, and author, Mr. Rambusch has toured Europe, Southeast Asia, Mexico, and the Holy Land specializing in religious art study. He has been in exhibitions in France, Canada, and the United States, and has lectured at civic, professional, educational, national, and religious groups.

Mr. Rambusch is a member of the *Jubilee Magazine* advisory board, and has had articles published in art, professional, and re-

ligious magazines, such as *Commonweal* and *Fide et Arte*.

He studied art at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, and at the University of Toronto he majored in philosophy and art. He did his post graduate work in Paris at the Centre de l'Art Sacre, which is conducted by a community of artists and Dominican theologians.

Mr. Rambusch is also an executive member of the Stained Glass Association of America.

## Ford Foundation Picks Dr. Jones for Seminar

Dr. Bryce J. Jones, Ph.D., chairman of the division of economics, has been chosen by the Ford Foundation as one of approximately ten participants in the Ford Foundation Program in Economic Development and Administration to be held this summer at the University of Michigan. Seminars on various

phases of economic research will be held in six locations across the United States, with each one consisting of about ten participants.

The seminar for which Dr. Jones was granted a fellowship will work under the general theme of "National Income: Problems of Stability and Growth" and will take place from June 20 to August 12. Included in the study will be the theory of determination of national income, employment and the price level with special attention being given to the problem of inflation, from the standpoints both of theory and policy. Also to be considered are: investment theory, aggregate consumer behavior, growth models, stabilization policy and econometric models. Professor Gardner Ackley, of the University of Michigan, will conduct the seminar.

Each seminar will consist in a survey of literature in the field, examination of some of the major problems in the field, formulation of a research topic and the discussion of problems raised in the research done by each participant. The Ford Foundation expects that each member will continue his study in the subject after the seminar is completed. A brief meeting of participants will be held in the spring or summer of 1961 for the purpose of exchanging progress reports and criticisms. The seminar director will also be available for consultation during the 1960-61 academic year.

The Ford Foundation states that it is the purpose of this program to enhance the effectiveness of teaching and to encourage the preparation of research studies.

## Mock Democratic Convention Set

Plans for the 1960 mock Democratic national convention on the St. Joseph's campus will be drawn up in detail tonight (Thursday) at a meeting of the campus Democratic National Committee, a group of approximately 40 students who have volunteered their time and effort to assist in the preparations for the convention.

At this same meeting a temporary chairman will be selected who will assume responsibility for convention preparations until the night of the first session. Committees will be set up of students to perform the various preparatory work.

Due to conflicting activities on the student affairs calendar, the date for the convention has been moved back one week. It is now set for Monday and Tuesday, May 2 and 3. As yet, the keynote speaker for the convention has not been chosen, but invitations have been sent out to the Democratic National Committee requesting one of the following persons: Sen. Paul Douglas, Ill.; Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Minn.; Gov. Mike Disalle, O.; Sen. Vance Hartke, Ind.; and Gale W. McGee, Wyo. A personal invitation has been sent to Paul Butler, Democratic National Committee chairman. Choice of the speaker is therefore left up to the National Committee.

Bill Moriarty, one of the organizers of the mock convention, has explained that, "For the students' information, the mock convention is not being sponsored by any individual club, but is merely being organized by interested students."

Surveys have been completed in most of the campus halls to determine the number of students interested in participating as state delegates. At present, approximately 300 have signed up for these positions. Apportioning into state delegations will be made, as far as possible, according to the individual student's wishes. Each student will carry approximately five votes in proportion to the amount of his state's votes in the national convention this summer.

Results of the platform committee, which will draw up a platform modeled after those of 1952 and 1956 with emphasis on recent issues, will be presented to the delegates, section by section, for discussion, amendment and vote.

## Song, Satire Highlight Talent Show

St. Joe's talented hams took over the Pumaville stage Wednesday night with a combination of "acts" and talents, placed together in a pleasant mixture to entertain the "SRO" crowd of students and faculty members.

Most popular of all the acts, as measured by the audience reaction, was a novelty number sung by Mickey Clark and Phil Ullo, "The Pumapoof Song," a story of the lament of an impoverished Puma on the "isolated" campus.

Emcees Tim Sullivan and Mike Fontanetta tied the acts together in a manner much to the regret of

all those well-known St. Joe personalities whom they characterized.

Guitars and folk songs seemed to be the most-played of St. Joe students in this era of the Kingston Trio. Portraying the well-known trio was the local Curious Trio, whose rendition of "Mule Skinner Blues" was well received. George Carse also played the stringed instrument for the crowd.

Piano and song performances changed the pace of the show. On the piano were: Bill Krantz, Pat Goedert and Dave Tetrault. Other songsters were: Jack Tatro and Ray Billy, the latter doing an Al

Jolson pantomime. Bands participating in the program were the St. Joe Dance band, the Pumaville Five Plus Two, and a new group, the Five Freshmen. The latter group specialized in polkas, a favorite of a large group of Chicago and area students.

Performances by Don Kirby Johnston and Paul Germek, who took the stage from the audience, were cut short by a group of "bouncers" led by Tiny Vic Roos. This distinguished "bouncing" group also showed their skills in making bubbles of the Lawrence Welk variety to the melodies of one of the bands.



## Fair Employment Laws Mean Greater Utilization of Abilities

With the long civil rights debates in Congress recently and at the present, many problems often become clearer in the controversy over the passage of state fair employment laws.

At the present time, Illinois is the only major industrial state which has not passed legislation requiring employers to use completely non-discriminatory methods in hiring policies. These non-discriminatory methods are to refer to persons of any race, creed or color. Only last year two states, California and Ohio, passed such laws in their state legislatures.

Interestingly enough, the fair employment laws in the Illinois legislature were defeated because only two members of one of the major political parties voted for the law, while a large majority of the opposite party voted affirmative.

Although politics might truly have some effect on the results of a vote such as this, the problem is much bigger.

The real problem in this issue is the practical good which such laws may accomplish.

Many states have succeeded in passing these laws, but the actual implementation of them has been practically nil. Illinois does not want this to happen and has provided for such implementation within the bill itself.

With this implementation, the law, if passed, is bound to have some effect on the entire situation.

Now we see two large and looming problems. First, people of minority groups who are being discriminated against and who have recourse to legal action such as the Anti-Discrimination Committee often are plagued with an inferior feeling and refuse to take their problems to the Committee for fear of "becoming involved." Workings of the Committee, which is a state committee to aid minority groups, are apparently too involved for these people.

Second, just as many businessmen are somewhat prejudiced and refuse to do business with a minority group member, so too the minority group member has often given up hope in finding a respectable white collar job because of this prejudice and he therefore rests content in cheap labor positions.

Fair employment laws can solve both of these major problems. In regard to the first, they can provide for legal recourse within the company itself. Such recourse is much more available to the person who is often in fear of going to a higher source. And second, they can work to change prejudices of businessmen to acceptance by forcing minority groups into top level employment and giving them a chance to prove their capabilities and their equality with the average American.

Better and cleaner jobs mean happier living, followed by happier people.

## What Is So Rare, Tra-La...

Spring is here! Baseball's opening day is fast approaching and intramural rosters are being gathered together for the coming season.

Outdoor sports other than the "diamond dilemma" will soon become popular. Tennis rackets will be taken out of mothballs, golf clubs will be rejuvenated and the battered old frisbees will be cleaned, polished and reshaped for another eventful season.

Thoughts in everybody's minds now turn to that Florida vacation at Easter time, the California trip during the

summer and the beach parties at the lake.

Swim-lovers and divers are again beginning to dream of the calm, clear waters with the soft, cool breeze blowing into shore.

It is now the time of the year when girls become suddenly more beautiful and guys start dreaming of the next trip home.

Yes, it's that time of the year when the pros seem to become harder and we flunk out of school.

## Is Capital Punishment Really An Effective Crime-Stopper?

Caryl Chessman and the reams of arguments and pleas that he has piled between himself and the gas chamber have brought to the national attention—again—the oft-debated question of capital punishment—good or bad?

Does capital punishment have a place in society, and should it be continued? The answer to this question hinges, in turn, on the answer to the question: Is capital punishment doing the job it was intended for; that is, is it acting as an effective deterrent to crime?

Professional criminologists and sociologists, backed up by concrete statistical evidence, answer most emphatically—No!

The practice of capital punishment gained support in early civil law from those who held that death is the worst of evils and fear of it the most profound of motives; and that thus the death penalty was necessary as a deterrent to crime.

Today, while popular opinion is almost solidly behind the assumption that capital punishment is an effective deterrent to crime, criminologists are, if anything, even more solidly opposed to it as ineffective.

The state of Georgia, which has 14 crimes punishable by death (and which almost sentenced a Negro laborer to death last year for stealing \$2.00), has a higher crime rate than Michigan, one of eight states which has abolished capital punishment.

In a survey taken a few years ago, it was shown that the crime rates between non-capital punishment Michigan and capital punishment Indiana ran just about equal. Similar evidence around the country implies that the citizen of non-capital pun-

ishment states like Maine and South Dakota are just as safe from being victimized by a wave of murders as the resident of Indiana or California.

Most murders are committed by psychopaths, professional more concerned with immediate prospects of gain than with possible future apprehension, conviction and execution, or by ordinary individuals who, after chopping their wives up in a fit of jealous rage, have no desire to kill anyone else. It is doubtful that the fear of death acts as a deterrent in any of these cases, and the use of the death penalty for crimes other than murder (now generally restricted to treason and in scattered fashions to rape and kidnapping) has shown little evidence of reducing these offenses.

Ironically enough, capital punishment could have harmful effects on the very process of justice which provides for it. Take, for example, the qualms that besiege the jurymen who are called upon to sit in on a murder trial. Always in the back of his mind is the thought of the violent death that awaits the accused if he, the jurymen, pronounces him guilty. It's not easy to send a man to his death. It would be only natural for the jurymen to be very hesitant about convicting an accused murderer, hesitant to the point, perhaps, where a murderer may get off free.

The U.S. may some day realize that capital punishment is not the most conclusive means of protecting the community against a convicted malefactor, and the faith in the death penalty as an effective deterrent to crime is founded on weak ground, as reality of modern society has shown.

## Council Critique

With the lull in Council activity due to mid-semester exams, and since the Student Council elections are less than a month off, this appears to be a good time to discuss the significant points to look for in a candidate before marking your X on the ballot. As soon as you return from your Easter vacation, the barrage of campaigning visitors will begin hounding your rooms asking for your vote. How do you decide who deserves your vote the most?

The obtaining of a place on the Student Council is a high honor for any man. It signifies that the majority of 1000 St. Joe men are willing to put their confidence in him. The students expect those men to watch over their best interests and to advance them in any way they can. The man who is elected, then, should have shown an active and aggressive interest in the affairs of his fellow students well in advance of his seeking the highest elected post on campus. This interest can be shown either by active membership in one of the campus organizations, or in a true participation in the activities of his class or of the previous Student Council. Any man who does not fulfill these requirements has no right even seeking office. A Council seat is no place to be testing a man's leadership qualifications. He should prove himself before considering a Council position.

If a man is elected to a Council seat and has no experience in the dealings of the Council, the majority of the initial time this man spends in office will be spent merely becoming acquainted with the methods of the Council.

The man who is elected will quite naturally be friendly with his fellow students and I'm sure we have all been adequately warned about the dangers of voting purely on the basis of friendship. However, have you ever given any thought to the fact that the Council aspirant should also be on good terms with the faculty and administration of the college? A man with nothing but animosity towards the administration will promote the same feelings toward himself from the administration. This is not to imply that a "yes man" is desirable. He most surely isn't. The Student Council and the administration of the college must of

necessity work in close harmony on many things and unless the Council is represented by a man that they respect, this harmony will be destroyed and next year's activities will be a series of conflicts. As long as there is bad feeling between the Council and the administration of the college, progress by the Council is retarded.

The other qualifications that I consider to be important in selecting who to place in office are: he must be an above average student; have high principles; be proud of St. Joseph's; have the ability to deal with people; and most important, the man must be mature. He must be an above average student because a Council job is very demanding upon a person's time and, therefore, a man who must devote most of his time to his studies to maintain a decent index can't even consider running for office.

Strong principles are a necessity, because a Council member must be ready to speak out in favor of a minority if he believes that minority group to be right. The members of the Council, and most of all the president, are the representatives of the student body of the school to people outside the school. A man who is not proud of our school can hardly present a good opinion of the school to other people.

The reason an office holder must be able to deal with people should be obvious. The most prominent reason, of course, is merely to prevent disunion among the members of the Council itself.

These are what I consider to be the more prominent issues in appraising a candidate for office. When you have a minute to spare, think up a few questions to ask the candidates who will be visiting you soon. When you have decided on your choice for an office, don't be afraid to offer your services to the candidate. If you believe a man is the best one for an office, then you should help him campaign. This is the best way to get "your man" put in office.

The Student Council's "This Is Your Council—Support It!" campaign received a severe setback on Tuesday, March 22 when the meeting that was scheduled for that night was canceled by the officers of the Council. I have been told that the meeting was listed in the schedule book in the Dean of Students office, and therefore it was announced in Tuesday's "Bulletin," although there was not sufficient business to warrant having one. The powers that be on the Council all seemed to know that the meeting had been canceled, but they were the only ones.

There was enough time for the Council to announce the cancellation either in the next evening's "Bulletin" or to print up a special notice of its own simply announcing that the meeting had been called off. Somehow, word was spread among most of the Council members so that only two of them showed at the usual time for the meeting. The two who did show were the freshman and sophomore class presidents.

If any other members of the student body were planning to attend their first Council meeting that evening, the Council can count on these men being justly disgusted. And every disgusted man will probably try to tell at least twenty other men about how he was "stood up" by the Council. This can cause a lot of bad feelings, something the Council has not wanted all year. That looks like a pretty big price to have to pay for such an unnecessary bit of thoughtlessness.

## STUFF



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## Reviews At Random

By Glenn Clausen

"One could easily write a book about celebrated men who were stupid in youth and remained so throughout life." Will Cuppy made the above statement and then proved it by writing *The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody*. In this burlesque history of the famous and infamous characters of the past, the satirical Cuppy knocks the props of respectability out of the lives of such notables as Pericles and Queen Elizabeth (The one with the wig).

This book should be an excellent remedy for frustrated history majors. Cuppy's footnotes would keep them in stitches. His attention to minor details would please the most scientific historians, for example, this gem out of the chapter on Attila the Hun:

"After the death of Theodosius II, his sister Pulcheria, chief of the virgins, executed Chrysaphius, the Grand Eunuch, her brother's factotum. She had quite a temper."

Cuppy strips the characters of history of the protecting shield of time and reveals them in none of their glory as the human beings they really were—the foolish, fallible, fascinating ancestors of our own 20th century foolishness.

It is hard to read more than one chapter of this book at a time. It is a book that is meant to be read in spare moments and not studied as a text. Cuppy's writing seems to lose some of its satirical punch if too big a dose is taken at one sitting. It is for this reason that I would agree with the *San Francisco Chronicle* and say that *The Decline and Fall...* (Everybody starts out bad and gets progressively worse.) is "the book to read aloud when Canasta fails."



# Campus Opposition to NFCCS Due to Lack of Understanding

by Jerry Mauch

Are you among the 90% of students at St. Joseph's who don't know what the National Federation of Catholic College Students is or does on the campus? If you are, we sincerely hope that you will give us this opportunity to explain the whole idea to you.

Just like everybody else, we realize that the NFCCS is a very controversial issue, but we feel that this controversy is caused mainly by a lack of understanding of its programs and services to campus organizations. We also realize that the moment the NFCCS signature is attached to an event, the event is doomed, mainly because students seemingly don't want to learn what the NFCCS does and how it can benefit them. Although this attitude is present and can't be denied, we feel it can be turned in the other direction if students try to understand what the organization does throughout the year.

First of all, let's look at the organization as a whole. It has been defined as the official national organization within which Catholic college students establish their identity as a particular segment of the American college population. But this is all a "bunch of garble," unless explained.

NFCCS on the campus is under the direction of a junior and senior delegate, who are supposed to be chosen by the student government. This choice of the Student Council is yet to be recognized here at St. Joe, but it is a prerequisite for success.

From the campus, the NFCCS extends to regional participation. St. Joe, due to a Regional Council vote here at St. Joe Feb. 28, is now a member of the North Central region, which includes all of Illinois, Indiana, northwestern Ohio and the lower peninsula of Michigan. Approximately 22 schools are located in this territory, including Loyola,

the University of Detroit and the University of Notre Dame.

On the national level, NFCCS is composed of approximately 180 Catholic colleges representing 100,000 students. National activities are directed by the National Executive Committee, elected at a ten-day long national convention held every summer. This summer the convention will be held in Louisville, Ky.

Programs are divided into the National Program and the Commission programs. The National Program this year has been built around a theme of "The Catholic College Student in a Pluralistic Society—a Commitment to Intellectual Excellence." Studies of this theme have been carried out through campus discussions of the problems of higher education, followed by regional discussions of the problems discussed on the campus. Here at St. Joe the campus program was held last fall, the minutes of this program were sent in to the national office, a book was compiled by comparing the minutes from all the campuses, and participants are now being lined up for the regional academic program at Notre Dame this weekend, after which another book will be compiled and printed.

Also on the national level, the following programs are carried out every year: workshops in international and human relations problems of the United States; the College and University Relief Administration, which provides scholarships for foreign students; contributions of thousands of dollars for student victims of communist persecutions abroad, totaling more than five million dollars for needy students and institutions since World War II; the scholarship program, which provides schooling for students from desolate areas of the United States; the hotel and travel program, which provides inexpensive student rates in Sheraton

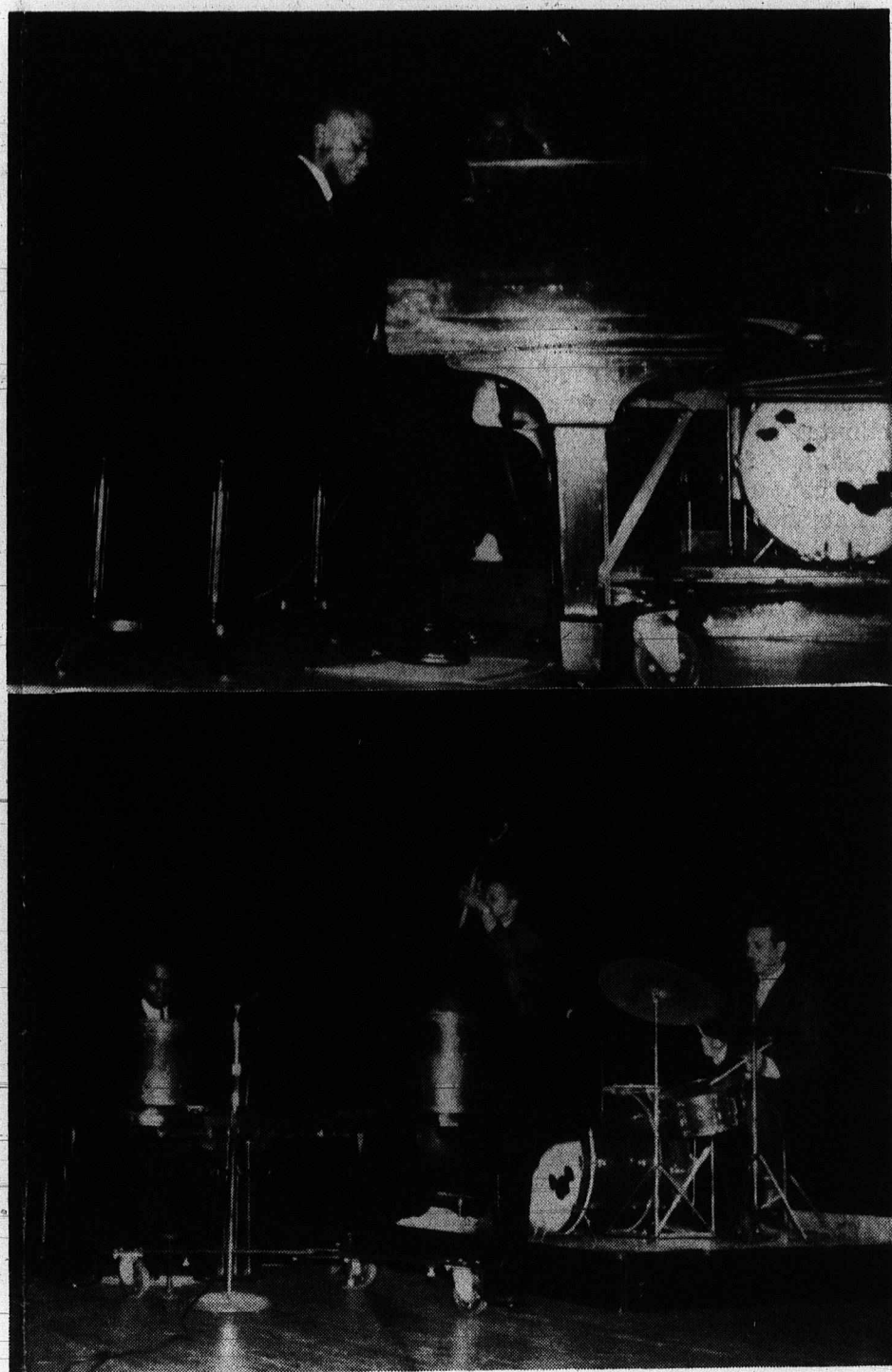
hotels and tours to Europe, Bermuda and Mexico for college students; and the presentation of an annual award to an outstanding Catholic college graduate chosen by vote of all the members. Last year's award was given to Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota during the summer.

Many times left unused is the Commission system of NFCCS. This is a system of service to campus organizations. Commissions are established at various schools across the nation which specialize in particular campus activities. These commissions have material available which can aid campus clubs in sponsoring such activities, in obtaining speakers, and in suggesting new projects, possibly in conjunction with similar clubs across the nation. At present, the NFCCS can offer the services of commissions in student government, forensics, literature, Catholic action, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, liturgy, Mariology, missions, family life, industrial relations, social service, international relations, and foreign correspondence. A list of these services is available upon request.

On the regional level, the NFCCS attempts to coordinate all national programs, to provide programs and workshops, and to offer closer contact with the work of the commissions for each member school.

These are just the basic ways in which NFCCS can help the individual campus. Use of these services is up to the campus clubs to which they pertain and the students whom it can help by its program. We feel that these are both concrete and practical benefits which can be obtained by proper use and organization of NFCCS.

Any questions which you might have on these programs or the benefits of NFCCS will be gladly answered by contacting the writer of this article or dropping a note to: NFCCS, Box 150, St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana.



A recent way-out visitor to Pumaville was Ahmad Jamal and his group, Israel Crosby on bass and Vernell Fournier on the drums.

## Chicago Club to Award MVP Cager Trophy

St. Joseph's Chicago club has announced plans to sponsor an annual trophy to be awarded to the Most Valuable Player on the Puma basketball team each year. The trophy is being given in honor of Rev. Frederick L. Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S., who passed away this winter and who was always known to be an avid fan of all St. Joseph's varsity teams. Fr. Fehrenbacher was a professor of history here since 1928 and received his masters degree from the Catholic University of America in the summer of 1932.

Awarded to a basketball player on the basis of his athletic ability, his scholarship, his character and his leadership, the Fr. Fehrenbacher Memorial Trophy will be presented at the annual basketball banquet held in honor of the monogram winners in that sport.

Choosing the donee each year will be the head coach, the dean of men, the Chicago club moderator,

the Monogram club moderator, the director of athletics, the Student Council president and the Chicago club president. This year the committee is made up of Mr. Joe Iofredo, Rev. Daniel Schaefer, Rev. Paul White, Rev. Donald Shea, Rev. Richard Baird, Maurice O'Connor and Bill Miller, respectively.

Initiation of the idea for the trophy was presented to the club by Ed Massura, with the help and advice of Miller. The trophy will be modeled on the order of the Bro. David Memorial Trophy, which is presented annually to the Most Valuable Football Player by the Northern Ohio club.

## Fr. Maziarz Publishes Lefebvre Translation

Fr. Edward A. Maziarz, C.P.P.S., academic dean of St. Joseph's college, has recently had published a translation of Dom Gaspar Lefebvre's *Redemption Through the Blood of Jesus*. Translated by Fr. Maziarz from the French, the book was published by The Newman Press.

Dom Gaspar Lefebvre, O.S.B., has done much to further the success of the liturgical movement. A Benedictine monk, he is now a member of the Abbey of St. Andre in Belgium. He has written various works on the liturgy, and has edited the well-known St. Andrew Daily Missal.

Fr. Maziarz has already written one book, *The Philosophy of Mathematics* (1950), and translated another, *The History of Philosophy* (1955). Presently, he is in the process of writing two other books. One concerns the problems of the relationship between philosophy and science; the other will present readings and commentary on the philosophy of mathematics.

In the October, 1959, issue of the Delta Epsilon Sigma Bulletin, Fr. Maziarz published an article on "The Purpose of the Catholic College."

## Coming Events

Friday, April 1, 1960	
Frosh Retreat	Evening Chapel
Saturday, April 2, 1960	
Frosh Retreat	All Day Chapel
Movie	Auditorium 10:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 3, 1960	
Frosh Retreat	8:30 Mass Chapel
Movie	Auditorium 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 5, 1960	
History Movie "Peter the Great"	Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 6, 1960	
Lecture Series	8:00 p.m.
Robert E. Rambusch	Cafeteria
Saturday, April 9, 1960	
Movie	Auditorium 10:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 10, 1960	
Movie	Auditorium 10:00 p.m.
Monday, April 11, 1960	
Symphonic Band Concert	Auditorium Evening
Wednesday, April 13, 1960	
Easter Recess Begins	12:00 noon
Sunday, April 17, 1960	
Easter Sunday	
Wednesday, April 20, 1960	
Classes Resume	12:00 noon
Saturday, April 23, 1960	
Conroy Oratory Contest	Auditorium Evening
Sunday, April 24, 1960	
Old-Timers vs. Varsity Field	Football 2:00 p.m.
Monday, April 25, 1960	
Senior Comprehensives	Afternoon
Conroy Oratory Finals	Auditorium Evening
Tuesday, April 26, 1960	
Senior Comprehensives	Afternoon
Wednesday, April 27, 1960	
Student Council Elections	Evening
STUFF	

## Rev. Gross Named To Governor's Committee

Rev. Raphael Gross, C.P.P.S., president of St. Joseph's college, has been appointed by Gov. Hanley to his special Governor's Committee on Migratory Labor and has also been appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the Indiana College Student-Aid Foundation.

The Governor's Committee will be concerned with the establishment of better health and housing conditions for migratory workers in Indiana. After study of the problems, the committee will make recommendations to the governor to set up standards in these fields.

The Indiana College Student-Aid Foundation is set up by various banks and corporations over the

state to lend money to needy college students at a very reasonable rate of interest. The directors themselves will not have to solicit funds, but will supervise the policies of the foundation and the proper distribution of available funds.

According to many people, the Foundation is one answer to the federal loan program since some prefer that such funds be made available through private channels, rather than governmental.

These two appointments are in addition to Fr. Gross' membership on the Provincial Board of the C.P.P.S. and his position as director of the Associated Colleges of Indiana.

## Orators Vie April 23 for Conroy Prize

A gold medal plus \$15 in cash will be the first prize in the Conroy Oratory contest which will be held in the auditorium on Monday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. Preliminaries for the contest will take place in the auditorium on April 23 at 7:00 p.m.

Second prize in the contest is \$10 in cash. Third and fourth prizes are \$5 each.

The contest is open to all St. Joe students except the Xavier seminarians. All speeches are to be 5-7 minute original pieces, and may be in any form, humorous, persuasive, etc.

Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, of the St. Joseph's speech department, is the director of this year's contest. The entrants will be judged by three members of the faculty who will be selected later.

## Mid-Term Dean's List Honors 57 Students

Fifty-seven St. Joseph's students have been named to the Dean's List for the mid-term grading period of the second semester. Freshman John C. Babione and Ronald L. Hammelgarn, sophomores Howard D. Glatzel and Joseph J. Paris, and senior James J. Blanzzy achieved straight-A indexes (4.00).

Freshmen named to the List are: Babione, Dennis F. Brestensky, Thomas M. Ciskowski, Francis W. Creel, James B. Crook, Thomas E. Fletchall, William E. Gruszewski, Hammelgarn, Emil J. Labbe, James M. Laurenzo, David A. Markey, Joseph M. Murray, John P. O'Connor, Edward J. O'Hara, Charles J. Schuttrow, Gerald F. Snyder, Larry M. Sur and Kenneth J. Wysoglad.

Sophomores placed on the List are: Kenneth J. Ahler, Thomas L. Albers, Bernard J. Casey, John J. Franck, Byron P. Francoeur, Glat-

zel, William M. Kennedy, Philip M. Kummerer, William P. McDowell, Hugh J. McFarland, Patrick J. O'Neill, Paris, Cliff A. Pilotte, Joseph A. Richard, Richard H. Ross-wurm, Dennis A. Schaab, John J. Schudel, Paul R. Stolz, Thomas D. Van Osdol and Frederick R. Weber. Juniors on the List are: Frank R. Caccamo, David E. Cook, Leon H. Keens, John M. Klawitter, James L. Klinge, Arthur J. Mueller, Daniel J. Pesaresi, Alan V. Purcell and Thomas A. Schoenbaum.

Seniors making the List are: Blanzzy, Edward F. Dolan, Frederick L. Eyeran, Joseph M. Kana-mueller, Raymond A. Krizmanic, Joseph A. Lambke, Mathias C. Loesch, Gary A. Lynch, Edward J. Starshak and Bernard A. Stukenborg.

In order to be placed on the Dean's List, a student must achieve a minimum 3.50 index.



# Collegeville Confidential

by Tim J. Sullivan, Jr.

(Editors Note: The reader may recall that in the last Collegeville Confidential, the author was interviewing an individual who had been the recipient of a "bad time" from the SJC cafeteria. The author had just lent an ear to his sad story. The last paragraph, reproduced below, culminated a long period of introduction.)

(Reproduced from the March 9, 1960 issue of Stuff) "Well," he said, "I left my room in the usual manner, at approximately two minutes before the cafeteria line was to open, and got here approximately three minutes after it was to open. On the way over, I stopped at the post office, and found that my girl had missed writing to me for the thirty-fifth consecutive day. Well, when I got here to this, very hall in which we stand, I found that the line ended somewhere near the doors to the chapel, after winding out through this hall, up the stairs past the brothers' recreation room, and down and around that long hall to the chapel. And, being a conscientious type individual, I assumed my place at the end. We stood there for 20 minutes, and did not move. Various rumors came back through the line such as 'line cutters' and 'Mon-gies', but . . ."

(The following is a continuation of the column) " . . . the real word on the matter was that those who worked behind the serving area had not finished with their meal as yet, and still hadn't opened the doors. Well, no one minds waiting while someone finishes a well deserved cup of coffee, but an hour is just too much!

"Finally, though, they opened the line, and we moved down through this hall; and finally worked our way to the front of the line. Of course, a good 110 people cut line, which increased our wait, but finally, we made it to that little desk at the beginning of the line. Behind this desk sat a woman, and after showing her my St. Joe I.D., St. Joe meal ticket, draft card, Social Security card, drivers license, Hilton Hotel credit card, and my Diners Club card, she turned to the large, electronically orientated board, and pushed a yellow button which turned off the search lights and flashed a notice to the machine-gunners in the two towers located on either side of the line that I was 'O.K.' She then pushed another button, and the huge, mean looking dogs chained to the ice cream freezer calmed down. A third button actuated the lid to the large, spike-lined hole in the middle of the floor, and swung the electrified fence open. A fourth button loosened the straps and belts which had swung around me when I stepped in front of the desk, and the steel cap lifted off my head, freeing me from the immediate danger of electrocution and/or shooting. Being a curious individual, I asked her why all the precautions were in effect, and she snarled 'Are you trying to flirt with me, buster! Because if you are, I'll knock your block off! Now move on!'

"So I moved on. I reached for a tray, and got a wet hand from all the water laying around on them, and then I reached for some silverware, only to discover that there were only two dirty spoons and a bent-up knife in the whole place. Perceiving a gray-haired, pleasant looking lady with a flower in her lapel, standing nearby, I politely asked if there were any more utensils around. She merely snarled, 'Eat with your fingers, smart guy! What do you think we are, Supermen? We ain't got time to wash all them dishes every meal!'

"What could I do, but move on, being careful not to brush up against the electric fence surrounding the serving area.

After rounding a curve I came upon the part of the line devoted to desserts. Now, dessert was some kind of fruit, and there was a sign there saying 'Not over two, dammit!' so I took two grapes and moved on."

At this point, we found it necessary to interrupt to tell one of the prevalent rumors about the campus concerning the cafeteria. We said, "I suppose you've heard about the deal that St. Joseph's made on fruit. Right after the Spanish-American War, the government had a warehouse full of surplus pineapple, and St. Joe got the whole mess for only \$1.2 million."

The poor unfortunate replied, "Of course I've heard the story. Do you think I'm out of it or something?"

"Sorry," we said, "Go on with your story."

"Well," he said, "someone put an extra grape on my tray, and before I could put it back, a huge person was standing in front of me, yelling 'You put that back or I'll call the police! That's stealing, and I'll have your meal ticket taken away! Put it back!' So, I put it back, and moved on.

"By this time I was so shook up that I didn't even notice what we got on the main plate. It looked like mystery meat and barfy but I'm not too sure. All I know is that I had a hard time fighting my way through the individuals who were trying to get seconds. Of course, you know what happened then. I dropped my tray on the floor, and had to clean it up with my tongue because to waste food is a sin.

"And, that is why I'm sitting here, sobbing and crying among all this dirt and filth."

With this, he put his head back down on his knees and began to wail over and over again "I could have gone to John Carroll, or Dayton, or Marquette, but no, I had to come to St. Joe!"

And, with this, we very charitably tip-toed away, offering these words of comfort to this poor beleaguered soul:

... No man is poor as long as he can still laugh . . .

## Grid Varsity vs. Alumni On April 24

Creaky bones and aged ankles will characterize the Puma grid squad's first opponent of the 1960 season as the varsity team matches wits with alumni of past football seasons on Sunday, April 24, at 2:00 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Monogram club and the Alumni association, the Old-Timers game should provide a glimpse of a number of St. Joe letter winners from the past ten years. Fred Jones, '28, former assistant football coach at St. Joseph's and now head coach of Wheatfield, Ind., high school, will serve as coach for the old-timers. Mr. Jones was named 1957 Coach of the Year for the Kankakee Valley Athletic Association.

All members of the alumni team will be on campus Saturday afternoon before the game for a practice session to be held at 2:30 p.m. At this time many of the team members will be limbering up for the first time since they left St. Joe.

After the game, a buffet supper will be served to all the participants in the "battle" as well as to those other alumni who have come to coach from the stands. Everyone is invited to attend the annual affair.

## 610 Enrolled At Extension

St. Joseph's Calumet Center reached a new level of students with a record-breaking registration of 610 for the spring semester. This figure is an increase of 11.5% over registrations for the spring semester of last year.

Daytime freshmen classes are conducted at the Center's renovated headquarters at 4708 Indianapolis Blvd., East Chicago, Ind. Evening classes are conducted both at the Bishop Noll high school and at the Art Studio in East Chicago. Rev. Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S., director of the Center, has also announced the opening of the Center's first summer session this year which will be held from June 20 to July 29.

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## Butler Leads All-Sports Race; St. Joe in Sixth

At the winter-spring separation point, Butler stands first in the Indiana Collegiate Conference all-sports race, with St. Joe sixth.

The Bulldog athletes, now seeking their third straight all-sports title, have earned 43 points with a first in football, second in basketball and fourth in cross-country.

Trailing by only the four points which Butler earned in cross-country, Evansville has picked up 39

points with a second in football and first in basketball.

All-sports points are triple weighted for football, basketball, baseball and track, and a straight seven point maximum is used for tennis golf and cross-country.

In the 1959-60 derby, Valparaiso is third with 20 points, followed by Indiana State, 28½; DePauw, 22; St. Joseph's, 18; and Ball State, 12½.

### ALL-SPORTS STANDINGS

School	Cross-Country	Football	Basketball	Total
Butler	4	21	18	39
Evansville	0	18	21	39
Valparaiso	3	12	15	30
Indiana State	6	12	10½	28½
DePauw	7	4½	10½	22
St. Joseph's	0	12	6	18
Ball State	5	4½	3	12½

## Science Day Cancelled

St. Joseph's annual Science Day has been cancelled for this year by the Science department. Usually held during the spring of the year, the Science day is an exhibition of projects by students majoring in physics, chemistry, geology, biology and mathematics. The reason for the cancellation of the event this year was not disclosed.

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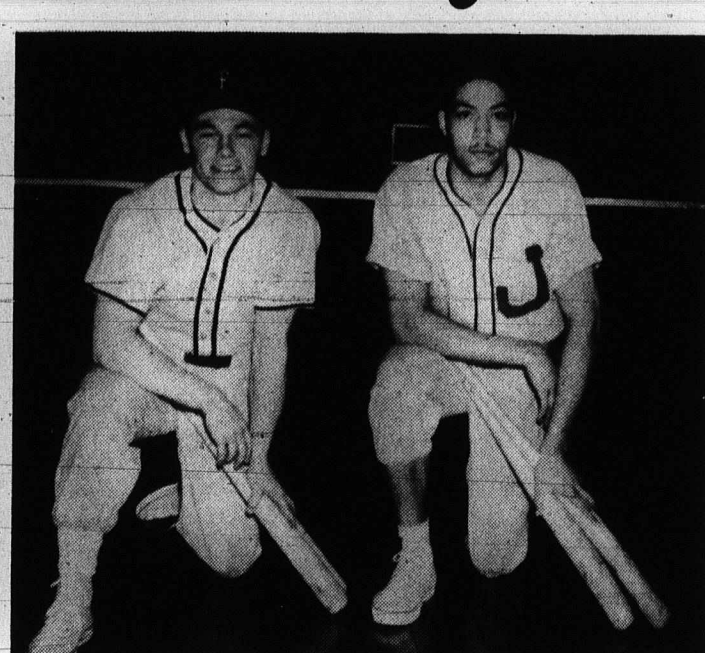
# When Snowballs Melt, Baseballs Fly



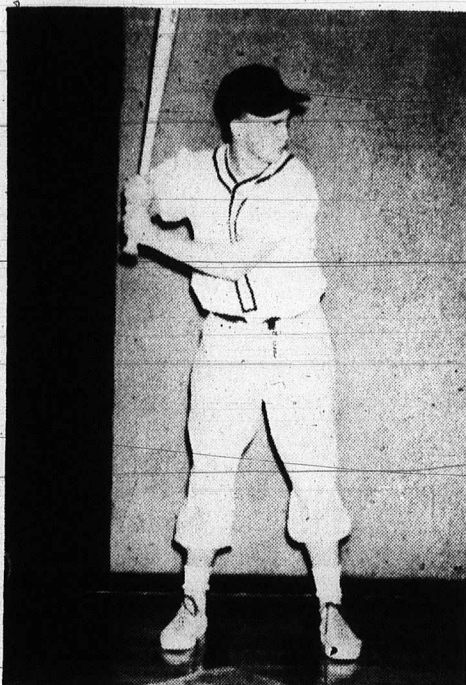
Jack Finnegan and Tom Roemer will battle for the job at first base in '60.



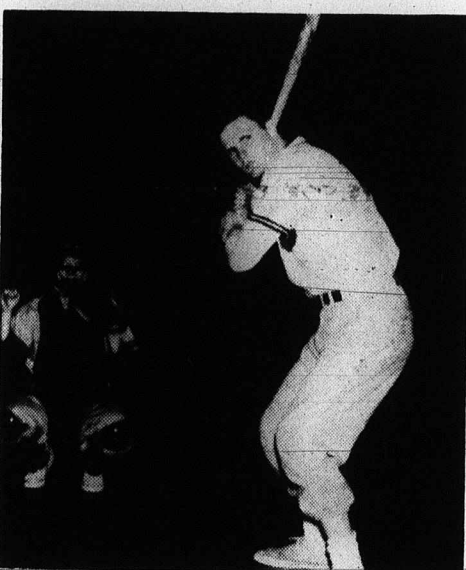
The Puma Pitching Staff: Greg Grothouse, Lou Markowski, Bob Gallagher, Pete Simon and "Iron Mike."



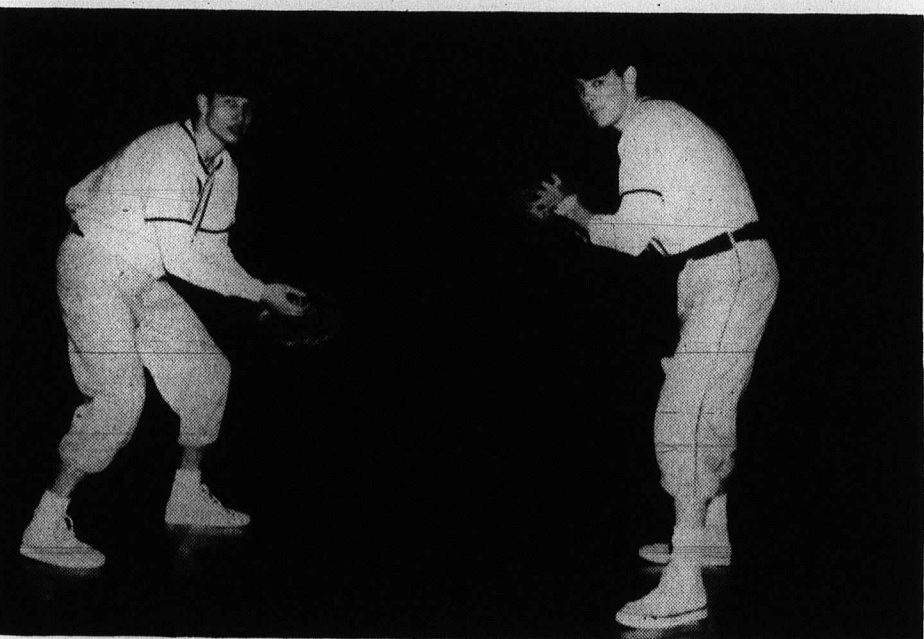
Outfielders Jim Koehler (.321) and Al Whitlow (.361) will pace the St. Joe batting barrage.



Bob Decker is a returnee at 3rd base this year.



Catching candidate Al Hanly loosens up in the batting cage.



The keystone combo of Jerry Ruzicka-to-Jim Crowley tunes up in practice.



Coach Holstein confers with two of his catchers, Jim Moulthrop and Elbert Eschman.

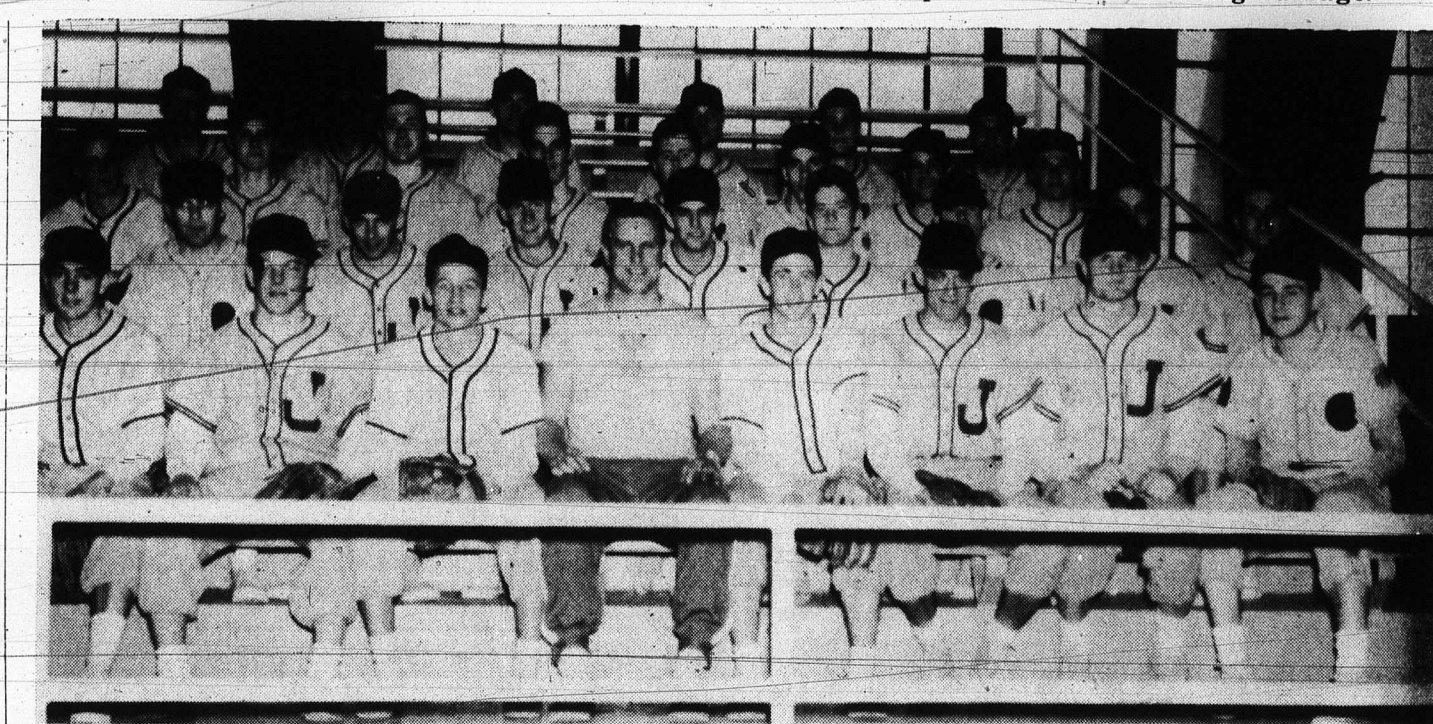
## Holstein Sees Brightened SJ Outlook

by Ron Lawnzak

While most baseball coaches view an approaching season with optimism, St. Joseph's College new head baseball coach, James Holstein, is forced to be somewhat conservative. Holstein, who came to St. Joseph's this year from Cincinnati's Sycamore high school, took over the Puma baseball reins from Robert Shemky, who resigned because of pressing academic duties only three days prior to the opening of baseball practice and consequently knows very little about the Pumas.

Graduated from the University of Cincinnati where he participated in baseball, basketball and track, Holstein played professional basketball with the Minneapolis Lakers from 1952 to 1955 and with the Fort Wayne Pistons in 1955-56. He was also in the Milwaukee Braves' baseball farm system in 1955. Holstein, who is also St. Joseph's assistant football coach and freshman basketball coach, compiled a 34-23 record in basketball and a 40-28 record in baseball while coaching at Sycamore high school.

Although he hasn't seen the squad in actual competition or even outdoors, Holstein indicated that what he has seen of his players during indoor practice and the team general attitude, promises a



The 1960 St. Joe Baseball Team: (l to r) 1st row: Jim Crowley, Dennie Evans, Jerry Ruzicka, Coach Jim Holstein, Bob Daugherty, Jack Finnegan, Al Hanly, and Frank Bergman; 2nd row: Pat O'Connor, Tom Dobson, Bob Gurzick, George Herbst, Jim Moyer, Dennis Butler, Al Whitlow and Ernie Kolesiak; 3rd row: Bob Decker, Joe Strzelczyk, Ralph Frieber, Elbert Eschman, Jack Mulvaney, Ed Corbett, Ron Budzielek, and Jim Koehler; 4th row: Greg Grothouse, Bob Gallagher, Tom Roemer, Lou Markowski, Pete Simon, and Jim Moulthrop. (Not present: Rich Larimer, Bob Rospenda.)

bright outlook. "The schedule also favors us," replied Holstein. "We play our first four games at home."

When asked what effect the inclement weather, which has been clinging tenaciously to the Puma-ville landscape, would have on the squad Holstein answered, "Naturally the snow and cold weather will hurt us although no more than other teams that we will play." (The weather has already caused the cancellation of the April 2 game with Wabash.)

The biggest question mark Coach Holstein will have to solve is a replacement at catcher which was vacated by the loss of Tom Deem and Bob Groneman, last season's number one and two receivers.

The nucleus of last year's mound corps—Bob Gallaher (4-1) who allowed only one unearned run in his final 21 1/3 innings while compiling a 3.03 earned run average, Greg Grothouse (2-1) with a 3.18 ERA and Pete Simon (0-4) and a 5.33 ERA—is returning to make the pitching outlook "not too bad," according to Holstein. He also in-

dicated that the pitching situation could look even rosier if Frank Bergman, promising sophomore, is able to curb his wild spells.

As for the remainder of the squad, Holstein could only surmise, "Since I am new, I'm going to give everyone a fair shake at winning a starting berth." The only change contemplated thus far is moving senior Jack Finnegan, the Indiana Collegiate conference's All-Star first baseman in 1958, to the outfield.

Senior Jim Koehler, the ICC's All-Conference centerfielder last season, who led the Pumas in hits (17), total bases (34), triples (4), bases on balls (14) and stolen bases (8) while compiling a .321 batting average, heads a strong contingent of returning regulars. Juniors Al Whitlow, right fielder who led the squad in hitting (.361) and in runs scored (13) second baseman Jerry Ruzicka (.333), third sacker Bob Decker (.208) and first basemen Tom Roemer (.314) and

Finnegan (.292) are all returning regulars, easing Coach Holstein's job of selecting a starting nine somewhat.

Promising sophomores up from last season's freshman squad include shortstop Jim Crowley, reserve infielder Pat O'Connor, catcher Elbert Eschman, and pitchers, Ralph Preibert and Tom Daugherty.

The ICC, which had encountered a problem concerning cancellation of the second game of a twin bill because of darkness last season, has issued a statement instructing the coaches to eliminate all unnecessary stalling in hopes of speeding up the games.

Who does Holstein expect the most opposition from in the conference? "From what I've heard, Valparaiso's defending champions will again be the team to beat with Butler and DePauw offering a strong challenge. St. Joseph's, Indiana State, Evansville and Ball State all rate the darkhorse role.

## '59 Final . . .

	W	L	Pct.
1. Valparaiso	10	2	.833
2. Butler	9	3	.750
3. DePauw	6	5	.545
4. Evansville	3	5	.375
5. Ball State	4	8	.333
6. St. Joseph's	3	6	.333
7. Indiana State	2	8	.200

Overall Record		
W	L	Pct.
7	8	.406

## . . . '60 Future

April		
2	Wabash (2) (called off)	H
9	*DePauw (2)	H
23	*Valparaiso (2)	H
26	Ind. Central	T
30	*Indiana State (2)	T
May		
3	Wabash	T
7	*Butler (2)	H
10	Huntington (2)	T
13	*Evansville (2)	T
17	Marian (2)	H
20	*Ball State (2)	T
21	Navy Pier (2)	H
	*Indiana Collegiate Conference	

## Golfers Open, April 26 SJ Track Schedule Set Golf Schedule

April	
26	at Muncie (Ball State-Valparaiso-St. Joseph's)
30	Indiana State
May	
1	at Bellarmine
3	University of Chicago
5	Valparaiso
8	Bellarmine
9	at DePauw
13	at Muncie (I.C.C. and Little State Meet)

## Track Schedule

April	
23	Rose Relays at Rose Poly (Terre Haute)
26	Triangular Meet at DePauw (Indiana State, DePauw and St. Joseph's)
30	Manchester Relays (North Manchester, Ind.)
May	
4	Duel Meet with Rose Poly (Terre Haute)
11	Duel Meet with Valparaiso

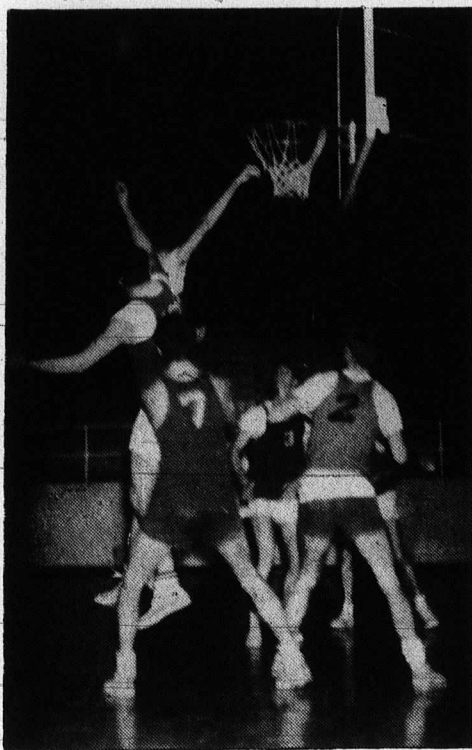
With the arrival of warm weather, the 1960 St. Joseph's golf team will take to the links at the Curtis Creek Country Club in preparation for the new season. Coach Jim Holstein, who is starting his first season as golf coach, has arranged a schedule of eight matches, including the Little State meet at Muncie on May 13.

Last year's team, coached by Fr. Clement Kuhns, posted a 5-7 record, then finished fourth in a 19-team field at the Little State meet.

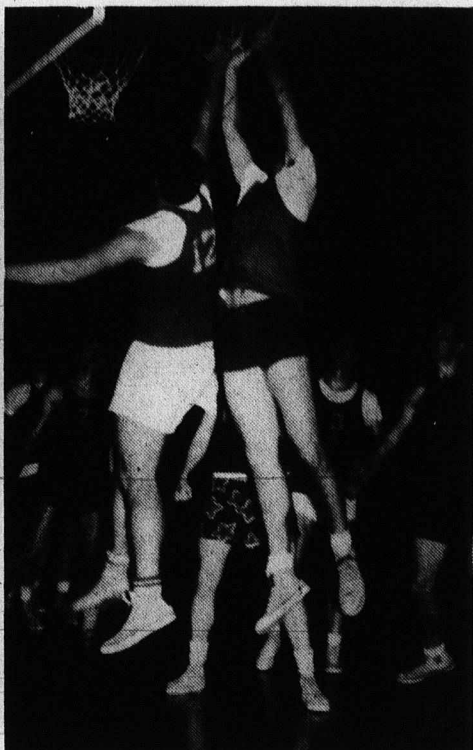
The Golf team is led by three seniors, Dick Etter, Dick Nietzel, and Pat Bray, and three juniors, Jim Klingel, Dennis Hershberger, and Ron Grontkowski, who return from last year's team. The roster will be completed when practice begins. The team will play its first match at Ball State on April 26.

(Valparaiso)	
14	ICC Meet at DePauw (DePauw)
21	Little State Meet (Hanover)

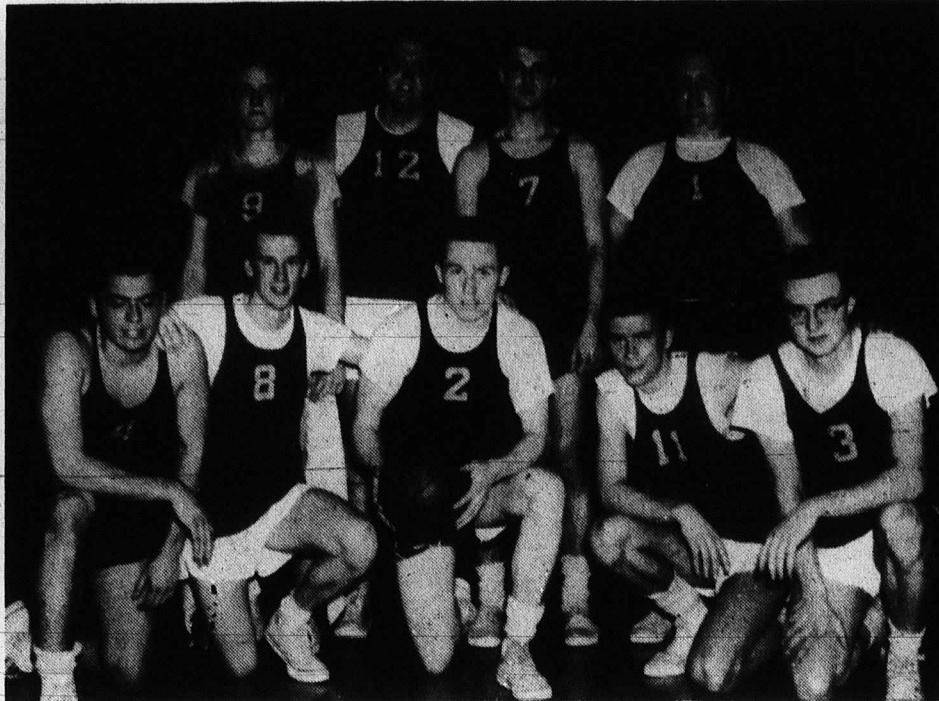




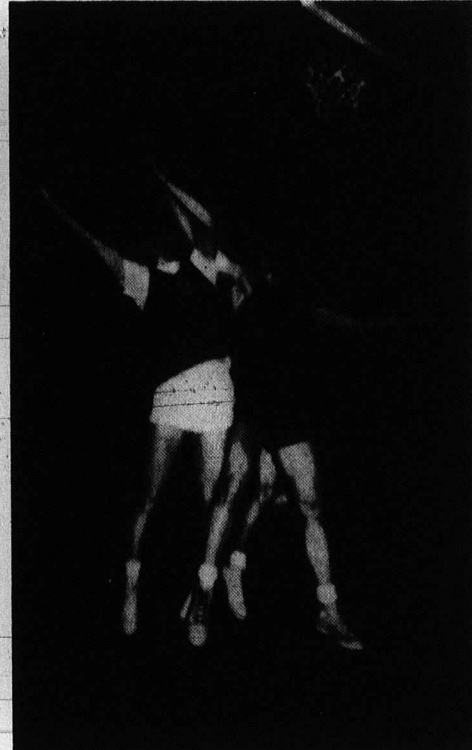
Flyer Bob Lareau and Overtaker Dick Etter scramble for a loose ball.



On the second time up, Etter grabs off the ball.



The Tourney Champion NOLL FLYERS: (l to r) 1st row: Dick Vogt, Mike Mettler, Jon Smith (Capt.), Dave Cook and Fritz Dunderman. 2nd row: Joe Strzelczyk, Bob Lareau, Ralph Kemville, and Leo Klemme.



Fritz Dunderman outrags Lou Markowski under the boards.

## Intramural Scoreboard

by Bill Fortin

IM fans who were surprised at the thumping the Overtakers received from the Flyers Monday would have been even more amazed if they watched the championship game with memories of the Overtaker victory over the Gridders only a few days earlier. Against the Gridders, Jancich's 23 points, Etter's and Markowski's rebounding, Smith's ball-hawking, Goheen's nifty play and clutch baskets, and the rest of the team play turned in by all members of the Overtakers promised for an exciting game Monday against the Flyers. Such a game did not materialize. The Flyer defense, the best in IM play this year, was up to par and their rebounding wasn't to be equaled. The Flyers weren't to be beaten Monday. It's tough enough for a team to match an under-the-board trio of Lareau, Strzelczyk, and Kemville, without contending with two guards like Dunderman and Smith who also come flying through to follow up their shots. The Flyers were the best team this year and their success was much deeper than from a tough defense and good rebounding—speed, shooting, balance, teamwork, and the attitudes of the players.

The championship of the B league is being decided in a three-team playoff series among the Mafia, the Joes, and the Alkies. The winner of the Joes-Alkies game last Tuesday will play the Mafia for the title. The Alkies earned a shot at the title by beating the Seymour Nebbishes last Monday before the Flyer-Overtaker game, 52-50. This was a rematch resulting from a protested game played earlier in the season.

The idea of the editors of *Stuff* to sponsor an intramural all-star team is a good one and has aroused much interest among players and IM fans. It is unfortunate, though, that no fool-proof method of picking an all-star team has ever been discovered; hence many good players were omitted. Where are names like Lareau, Jon Smith, Piero, Klein, Goheen, and Bergman in the A league; Holland and Steltzer in the B league; Deaks in the C league, and Rogers and Hollatz in the D league?

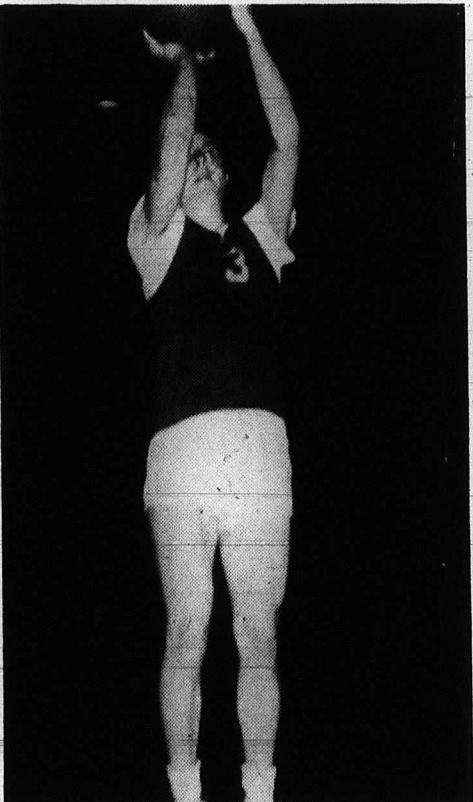
### VOLLEYBALL

A lack of interest plus an inconvenient Friday night playing time have combined to cause the dissolution of the intramural volleyball league. At the time the league was suspended the Bennett Volley Hi's were leading the other teams. The all-campus volleyball tournament is being held this week. Results will be published in the next issue of *Stuff*.

### BOWLING

A fast finish by the Noll Pinsplitters earned them the championship of the Tuesday League bowling race. Gene Tunney achieved the highest series of the season in the Tuesday league with a 636. Gene also bowled the highest individual game in the league with a 248.

Final Standings	W	L	Pts.
Pinsplitters	42½	21½	42½
Snookies	40½	23½	40½
12 & 6	40	23	40
Overtakers	40	23	40
Leftover Takers	36½	26½	36½



The MVP in the A League is Fritz Dunderman of the Champion Noll Flyers.

### Noll Flyers Take IM Net Laulers

The Noll Flyers became the 1960 IM basketball champs Monday night by trouncing the Bennett Overtakers 71-42, before 300 IM fans in one of the biggest surprise run-aways of the season. The Flyers opened up with quick baskets early in the game to take an 8-2 lead and were in danger only when the Overtakers fought back late in the first quarter to come within a couple of points of the Flyers, but a few Overtaker mistakes, coupled with the very fine team play of the Flyers, put the victors out in front to stay.

With the score 17-12 in favor of the Flyers at the end of the first quarter it was still anybody's game, but the Flyers moved to a 34-21 lead as the first half ended. After some nifty ball stealing by Fritz Dunderman of the Flyers and Dick Smith of the Overtakers in the third quarter, the final period got underway with the Flyers leading 49-29.

In the first meeting of these two teams in the regular season, the Overtakers edged the Flyers 44-43 in a double overtime to hand the Flyers their only loss all year.

Overtakers	FG	FT	P	TP
Bendis	1	0-0	3	2
Gallaher	2	0-0	0	4
Etter	4	2-6	1	10
Jancich	4	2-7	3	10
Goheen	1	0-0	1	2
Smith	1	0-0	4	2
Markowski	2	0-0	5	2
Stager	2	1-2	3	5
Bogner	0	0-0	1	0
Mario	0	1-1	0	1
Grothouse	1	0-0	1	2
Totals	18	6-16	22	42
Flyers	FG	FT	P	TP
Dunderman	6	3-7	0	15
Lareau	6	0-2	4	12
Strzelczyk	4	4-8	2	12
Kemville	5	3-6	2	13
Smith	4	2-2	1	10
Vogt	3	2-2	0	8
Cook	0	1-2	2	1
Mettler	0	0-0	0	0
Klemme	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	28	15-29	11	71

## IM Basketball Captains Choose All-Stars, MVP

For the first time, *Stuff* conducted an intramural basketball ALL-STAR poll this year to honor the outstanding eagers of each league. Every captain of an IM team received a ballot and was requested to select from his own league a first and second ALL-STAR team and a Most Valuable Player. No captain could select men from his own squad.

Points were awarded on the basis of two for a first team selection and one for a second team pick. Each captain chose only one MVP.

Altogether, there are 45 teams in the IM basketball program, but only 25 captains returned their ballots. In the A league, seven of the 13 captains voted; in the B league, six of 14; in the C league, seven of nine; and in the D league, five of nine.

However, the voting in most cases was very close, resulting in two ties. Bill Fisher and Al Hanley, both of the Noll DT's, totaled six points apiece to force a deadlock for the fifth spot on the A league ALL-STAR squad. Barry O'Connor of the Halas Mafia and John Norris of the Bennett Joes received two votes each to split the MVP award in the B league.

Fritz Dunderman of the champion Noll Flyers polled four of the seven votes cast to become the

MVP of the A league. Bob Decker of the DT's, Bob Piero of the Whitehouse Gridders, and Bob Jancich of the Bennett Overtakers each received one vote.

Behind O'Connor and Norris in the tight B league race for MVP, were Bill Kennedy of the Drexel Kingsmen and John Lyons of the Noll Seymour Nebbishes with one vote apiece.

In the C league, Larry Sur of the E. Seifert Herbies walked away with the MVP award by taking six of the seven votes cast. Bob Jansey of the Gallagher Guzzlers received the other vote.

Ron Bogurski of the Gaspar Trojans polled three of the five votes in the D league to win the MVP award. Bill Foreman of the W. Seifert Streaks and Chuck Naylor of the Merlini Saints each received one vote.

Below are the ALL-STAR teams, with each player's scoring average and the number of points he received in the balloting:

#### A LEAGUE

Player	Team	Vote Pts.	Game Avg.
Bob Jancich	Bennett Overtakers	12	14.4
Dick Etter	Bennett Overtakers	12	10.0
Fred Dunderman	Noll Flyers	11	15.6
Bob Decker	Noll DT's	9	10.5
Bill Fisher	Noll DT's	6	13.2
Al Hanley	Noll DT's	6	8.3

#### B LEAGUE

Player	Team	Vote Pts.	Game Avg.
John Norris	Bennett Joes	12	15.0
Bill Kirwin	Aquinas Alkies	10	26.6
Bill Kennedy	Drexel Kingsmen	8	25.6
Barry O'Connor	Halas Mafia	7	13.8
John Lyons	Noll Sey. Nebb.	6	10.2

#### C LEAGUE

Player	Team	Vote Pts.	Game Avg.
Larry Sur	E. S. Herbies	12	9.8
Bob Jansey	Gall. Guzzlers	8	11.7
Fred Miller	Galpar Blue-Grays	8	17.0
Jack Plunkert	E. S. Collegians	6	23.6
Herman Jerry	W. S. Vultures	6	12.2

#### D LEAGUE

Player	Team	Vote Pts.	Game Avg.
Ron Bogurski	Gaspar Trojans	8	17.1
Chuck Naylor	Merlini Saints	7	12.1
Mike Smith	Merlini Hermap.	7	19.7
Jim Hunt	Drexel Speed Mer.	6	13.9
Bill Foreman	W. S. Streaks	6	7.5

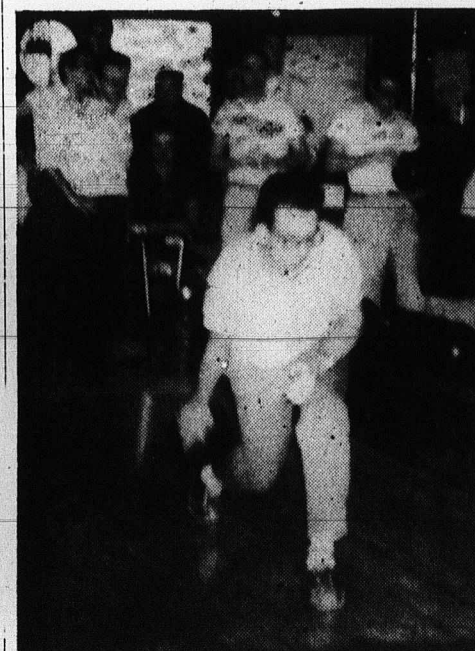
## Untouchables Win Tourney

The intramural bowling season was brought to a successful conclusion with the all-campus tournament, held at Maple Lanes March 22-24. The winners of the tournament were the Bennett Untouchables: Ray Krizmanic, Jim Lambke, Joe Lambke, Ron Lawnzak, and Greg Mahoney.

The Untouchables, who finished fourth in the Wednesday League during the regular season, won the tourney by rolling a 2376 series, 162 pins over their official team average. Jim Lambke bowled a 499 series, Mahoney a 491, Joe Lambke a 487, Lawnzak a 454, and Krizmanic a 445 series enroute to the Untouchables' victory.



The IM Bowling Tourney Champion BENNETT UNTOUCHABLES: 1st row: Greg Mahoney (Capt.) and Ron Lawnzak; 2nd row: Joe Lambke, Ray Krizmanic, and Jim Lambke.



Adrian Rossi of Gallagher Inn rolls in the tourney.



Greg Mahoney of the champion Untouchables aims for the trophy.



## Club News

The Chicago club is making plans for its annual Easter dance to be held over the Easter vacation. As usual, the dance will again be held at the Sabre room, 8900 W. 95th St. in Chicago.

Admission to the event will be \$3.00 for members and \$4.00 for guests. Two bands are being contacted to play unceasing music all through the evening.

At a meeting held Monday night, March 28, the club members were shown movies of some of the battles of World War II for the members' interest. A donation was also made by the club to the orphan homes with which the Monogram club has been working.

The San Jose Central Railroad club will hold its third annual reunion for former club members on Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3. Expected to attend the gathering in the clubroom in Noll hall basement are Joseph M. Bak, Jr., Clark Davoust, Jacque Dhooge and Tom Mario. Time will be spent by



exchanging ideas on model railroading and by operations on the club layout.

Students are reminded that the Railroad club is again sponsoring a model contest this semester with \$45 in awards being presented on Parents' Day. In this contest there will be a separate division for customized cars. Rules for the contest are available in the Rec. hall hobby shop.

The Fort Wayne club has compiled a list of the names and addresses of the junior class at Central Catholic high school in Fort Wayne in order to send them information on St. Joseph's in an effort to encourage more students to attend St. Joe. This program will be furthered next September when members of the club will give talks in all the home rooms of the high school.

Plans are now being made for an Easter dance to be held on Easter Sunday night. John Mascotte is attempting to secure a hall for the event. Music for the informal dance will be provided by hi-fidelity rec-



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ords. All college students in the Fort Wayne area will be invited to the dance.

The Camera club would again like to announce that all persons wishing to purchase photo supplies should come to the darkroom in Powerhouse 7 or 8. The darkroom hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. At any other time you should see Tom Long in Powerhouse 4 or Joe Long in East Seifert 207.

Classes in printing, developing, and enlarging will be held for all members April 4-8. Eastman Kodak is sending lecturers and slides for these classes.

The History club will conduct its trip to historic places of the Midwest this coming weekend, April 1, 2, 3. Mr. Richard Kilmer, the club moderator, announced that the tour will include Springfield, Fort Donelson, Perryville, Bardstown, and Louisville, among many other places along the route.

The tour will be the major project sponsored by the club for the second semester, although the club also wishes to present several of its informal discussion forums. Committee members planning the trip are Al Janc, Dick Meister, Tony Calderone, Bill Moriarty, and Ray Krizmanic.

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## Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT\*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and

women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy... the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



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Even if you're not going, still we can always dream about . . .

by Greg Mahoney

Sometime around Holy Week, the Red Alert will flash into effect in a bright, bikini-draped Florida city-by-the-sea. Wise citizens will scatter into their fall-out shelters; the gators will head for the high ground.

Then, out of the morning mist will come a horde of 20,000 college men and women, riding, walking, hunkering and surf-boarding into the warm peninsula. Among them may be a few of you Pumas.

It's Spring in Fort Lauderdale.

Why collegians spend their falls in telephone booths and their springs in Fort Lauderdale still puzzles sociologists, psychiatrists, motivation researchers and parents. Why do they go to Lauderdale? Why do the swallows keep on turning up at Capistrano? Why does the cat come back? Answer these and you win an autographed picture of Freud.

#### Where The Boys Are

On second thought, there may be something to the answer of one beachcombing coed who was asked Why Lauderdale? and replied, "This is where the boys are." N'est ce pas?

The city was born as an Army post against Indian raids during the Seminole War in 1828. One hundred years later, the vanguard of the college invasion force launched the first annual blitzkrieg of Lauderdale. People are beginning to wonder if the Seminoles weren't so bad, after all.

Aside from its "togetherness" value, Fort Lauderdale has quite a few other charms which annually drew the vacation-hungry, over-21 crowd. The city is located in the middle of Florida's Gold Coast (where all that glitters is not sand, brother) 25 miles north of Miami, 42 miles south of West Palm Beach, and a good missile's throw from Cape Canaveral.

#### Fun For All

Water, water everywhere is the story of Fort Lauderdale. Dubbed the "Venice of America," Lauderdale is largely an island city. A full 10% of the total area in the corporate limits is of water surface. There are 162 miles of tropical waterways, rivers and bays, canals and inlets, as well as 6 miles of Atlantic beachfront.

# FORT LAUDERDALE HO!



The city offers a myriad of activities for those who take the bright eyed and bushy tailed approach to their Spring vacations. There is fishing in the Gulf Stream, swimming, sailing, boating, drinking, bowling, shuffleboard, drinking, picnicing, baseball, drinking, archery, softball, drinking, tennis, basketball, handball, drinking, water skiing and girls.

Ft. L. has four regulation golf courses and two short 18-hole Par Three layouts. They are nine movies—four drive-ins—in town. Gulfstream Park is holding its spring meet until April 2, and there is nightly dog racing through April 14. If you're interested in alligator wrestling exhibitions, there are daily cruises up the miles of tropical waterways to Seminole villages.

Then, there's always the beach . .

#### Money, Honey

If you're not planning on pitching a tent with the Seminoles or sleeping on the beach, you'll have a wide selection of cool, ultra modern pads to choose from—there are about 32 hotels, 24 motels and 162 cottages and apartments—if you can squeeze in a vacant cubic inch during the "invasion." Rates start at about \$4 per person per day and climb grandly depending on how Taj Mahal-like you want your accommodations.

Expenses for this week in paradise will probably be from about \$125 upwards. Figure about \$50 for gas, oil and rooms, and then take along as much cash as you figure you can drink, eat, play poker and pay bail with.

Any further info about Ft. L. can be had by writing the Chamber of Commerce, 307 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The C. of C., incidentally, offers this advice: "... you will need to be financed substantially to get the most benefit from your well-earned vacation," and, to make it all worth while: "... the girls will be here as they are under the impression that where the boys are, that is the logical place to be."

Good hunting.

### Lauderdale at a Glance

**Located:** On lower east coast of Florida

**Size:** 63,000 permanent residents.

**Distance:** 1278 miles from Rensselaer.

**Via:** Route 41 to Nashville then, lots of luck with the road map.

**Weather Prospects:** The average yearly temperature in Fort Lauderdale is 75.4 degrees. The average temperature in April is 74.2. Lauderdale receives 3,000 hours of sunshine a year . . . and 4.15 inches of rain in April

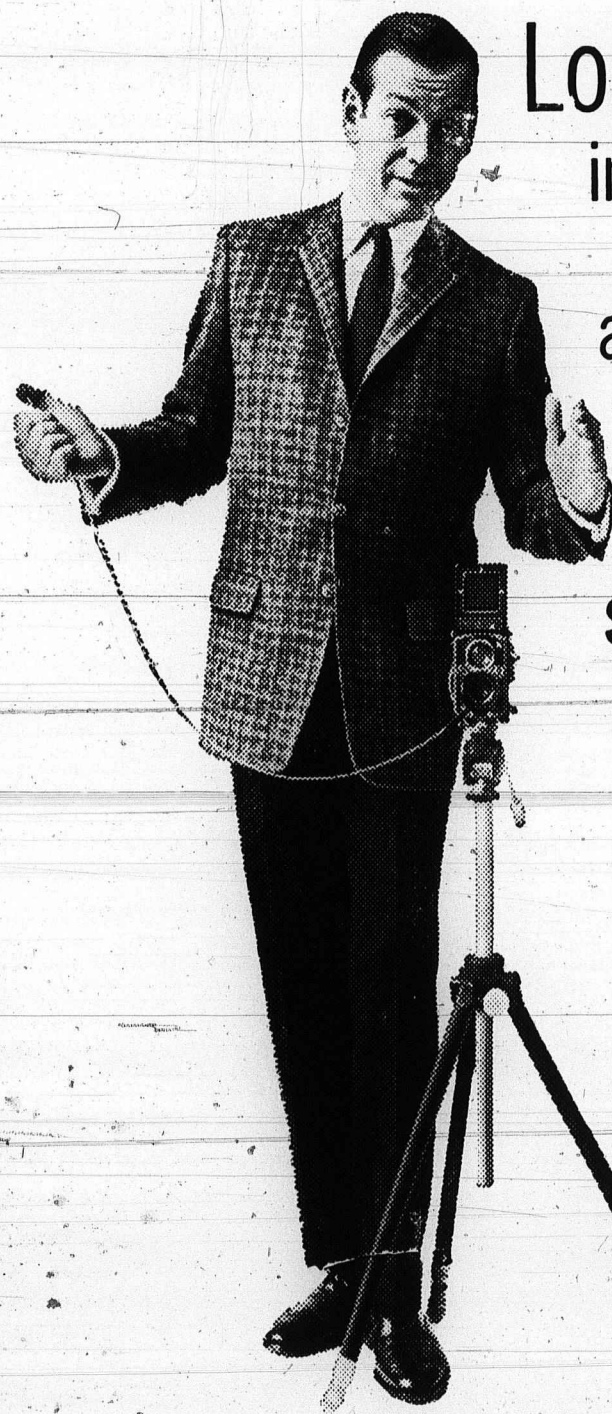
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